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BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Reported as Occurring in official mortuary report for the louston for the week ending 12 m., December 2, 1899; er 25-Lula Turner, female,

34 years; poison. other 25-Mrs. Fannie Combs, fowhite, il years; heart disease, imber 26—Infant, Mary Keys, male, reo weeks; purpura hemorrhgied, suber 26—Mike Ryan, male, white, its malarial alcoholism. 26-Harry Sampson, male. 16 years; dysentory. ember 26—Charles Johnson, male,

11 years; hemipligla-ember 26—Freddie W Wishert, male. r 16-Frank Steele, male, white. 37-Mary Howarde, female,

er 27-Lonio Vaughn, male, the months; inantition.

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Sumber 27.—Henry Wilson, male,

Myears; organic heart disease.

Sumber 27.—Willis Hearn, male, white, 27-Thomas Gonzales, male, 27-Mary Lee Anderson, fe-

te, 5 months; marasmus. er 28-Lucy Croomes, female, 60 years; cancer. onber 28-Caroline Gonzales, feblack, two weeks: inanition. John Klabb, male, white, ember 29-Seth B. Turner, male, septic infection. r 29-Mrs. Martha A. Vosburg,

white, 53 years; carcinoma. irs; smallpox. omber 28—Harvey Stanch, male, months; marasmus. er 29-Joe Jones, male, black; railroad accident. 29-Mary

22 years; consumption. r 29-Dr. G. A. Langford, male, r 30-Ray Smith, male, white,

white, 2 months: marasmus years; gunshot wound. death rate per 1000 for week ecember 2, 1899, 20.87. B. Massie, Health Officer.

official birth report for the city of los for the week ending 12 o'clock mber 3, 1899: rember 18-Mrs. Washington, male, smber 25-Mrs. Mollie Saper, male,

J.B. Massie, Health Officer. R. G. Ashe.

HT GUARD'S NEW QUARTERS.

Military Boys Have Fitted Up Elegant Apartments.

the Houston Light Guard enlisted war with Spain and became com-A of the First Texas volunteers the ave up their quarters, not knowing une awaited or when they would When they were mustered out ters, engaging the second story bare rooms they have almost meers in the way of fitting up and attractive quarters. The dable and attractive quarters. The room is handsomely furnished and with writing tables and other es, containing files of daily paof periodicars and the nucleus for a Arranged and has three billiard for the use of the members and guests. The furniture throughout

trests. The furni arters is of the best sympasium is well Omhasium is well equipped with in apparatus and is quite a feature the ball room is being fitted up for leas, balls and other social func-

M. Limbocker of Houston assisted by Miss Byrd Hall, gave re cuchre party Friday evening. e cards were hand painted roses
L. pansies for gentlemen. Prizes
to handpainted. They were capMrs. Boyle of Quincy, III., and
D. Cooley, Mr. Bruell and Mr.

refreshments were served at the the same. Those present were:
Mrs. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. B. dalph, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, Mr. Boyle, Mrs. Baylee, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Baylee, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Bull, Smeaton, Massra, Lane, Bruell, Smeaton, M. Denton, Cooley, Ed Limbicker,

A Home Wedding.

Pretty home wedding was that of Noland and Mr. Dave Flemook place Wednesday evening ock at the residence of Mrs. ad on Washington street. ive ceremony was performed as of the Baptist church see of relatives of the bride

CARNEGIE LIBRARY SITE and groom. The decorations were white chrysanthemums. Thes beautiful flowers, a fitting representative of purity, seamed to bloom in every available space in the parier and dining hall.

The bride was handsomely gowned in brown cloth, with tucked white duchess satin trimmings, while gloves and hat to match the costume, and carried huge white chrysanthemums tied with broad satin ribbon.

Owing to the recent bereavement in the

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Miss Mollie Noland, now Mrs. Fleming. is the only daughter of the late Frank P. Noland, superintendent of Glenwood, and, although bern in Missouri, she was reared in fair Houston, where she has scores of friends, won by her many fine traits of character. Mr. Fleming is one of Houston's sterling young men and a Texan Houston's sterling young men, and a Texan every inch of him.

PROGRESS ON BRIDES.

San Jacinto Street Bridge Will Be

The question as to when the San Jacinto and Franklin street bridges will be open for travel is one of no small moment, since the closing up of these thoroughfares to travel has caused great inconvenience.

A Post reporter visited each of the bridges yesterday. The foreman in charge of the work on the San Jacinto street bridge stated that he expected to have the bridge open for travel next Thesiay. He has lost some time is ently wan ng for flooring timbers, otherwise he stated the bridge would have been completed last night. It will require two or three days after the opening of the bridge for the street car company to get its track taid and cars running over the structure, but it expected to be ready for vehicles Tues

The tubular piers for the Franklin street ing them with cement is not yet completed. The big iron girders spanning the bayou will be put in place this week. Foreman Crawford states that if he has go d weath will have the bridge ready for travel

VISITED THE FACTORIES.

tories in and near Houston Heights yes- four years ago, keeping an office to Gal-terday under the direction of Prof. Pa- vesion and one here. He was a gentleman terday under the direction of Prof. Patillo, principal of the school, and his assistant, Miss Friedenhaus. The party first went to the cloth factory at the Heights and after going through it called at the National Oil mill, where the various departments were all thoroughly explained to the students. Later a call was made at the brick and tile works. The members of the party manifested a great deal of interest in everything they saw and there is no doubt that they will all be active advocates of industrial expansion hereafter. Some interesting stories

of Houston Heights for the purpose of studying the various kinds of forest trees to be found there. Transportation out Houston Electric Street Railway com-

Meredith." by P. L. Ford; "Young April, by Egerton Castle; "The Grange Girl," contains half-tone engravings of business by Besant; "Following the Egnatoe," by Mark Twaiu; "Active Service," by Stephen Crane; "Thy History of Music," by Emil Nauman; "The Break Up of Calna," by Lord Beresford; "Amie's Journal," to homeseckors and investors:

Beaumont has paved streets, underground sewers, electric lights water-ground sewers, electric lights water-driving the Unicorn," by Richard Harling Davis; "Tom Grogan," by F. H. Smith; "The Klug's Mirror," by Authony to free mail delivery, and wants an electric lights water-driving the Klug's Mirror," by Authony to free mail delivery, and wants an electric lights, water-driving the Klug's Mirror," by Authony to free mail delivery, and wants an electric lights, water-driving the Egnator, "Amie's Journal," and long distance telephones, is entitled. By Parker, B. A. Randolph, R. M. Johnston, J. W. McKee, M. E. Bryan, B. H. Willett and S. C. Brashear. rs," by Miller Cauch; Sup of Stars, by Miller Couch, "Amos blocks of brick business houses and 4cv-Judd," by Mitchell; "The Burial of the grain from the star of the coucher of Guns" and "In Ole Virginia," by Thomas are now being erected and building is active in all parts of the city.

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One thousand and flye hundred persona, 1295 to \$2,203,000 in 1889. Her population has increased from 6000 to 12,000 during the past month. Nine hundred and twelve books have been taken out by subscribers, 264 being Joaned to the juvenile department. Forty-city to the same period. Finder 27—Mrs. Price, femule, black.

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Mrs. Seymour Brasher, vice chairman of the Editor of The Post. the tobacco committee, desires Mr. A. R. Houston, Texas, December 1 to meet at her residence, 1812 Austin which purports to have been fathered by Mrs. Dr. Eckhart, Mrs. Dr. Max Erwitz,
Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. J. Swesney, Mrs.
Ed Mellinger, "Mrs. Eugene Bottler, Mrs.
G. W. Swift, Mrs. Dudley Bryan, Mrs.
Ed Puros, Mrs. J. Flanagan, Mrs. M.
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Vegetable carnival in the proverbial

Mr. L. Dorfman of Houston died yesterwilding occupied by C. L. & Theo. Mr. L. Dorfman of Houston died yester-corner of Main and Capitol, and day morning in Galveston, where he went for treatment. The deceased leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place this morning in Galveston, and Messrs. S. Falkson, J. Wolf, D. Frosch. S. I. Schlom and Simon Greenberg will leave this morning for Galveston to represent the Brith Ahraham lodge, No. 200, and the Bikor Cholim society, at the funeral, the deceased having been a member of the two organizations.

Article, are entitled to the rank of colonel, but we do not propose that they shall be both rank and file.

We take the liberty of saying that these are the sentiments of Mr. L. June Gox, as well as our own. Yours very respectfully.

R. W. KNOX.

J. D. BRYANT,

Tennis Tournament Finals. In the finals in the Tennis tournament played off yesterday by Mesers. D. Peden and Farrar, the former won by the follow-ing score: 6-1, 6-4 and 6-3.

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And Galveston. He was on recruiting F. C. Jones, Secretary, and Galveston. He was on recruiting The two advanced classes of Longfel- service for his regiment, the Eighteentilow school visited a number of the fac- United States infantry, some three or

sion hereafter. Some interesting stories of the trip will probably be written.

During the day the students also made a tour through the woods in the vicinity of the world.

We have to bring all the closer to the section the character of the sacrifices which are being made daily in our new possessions on the other sale at the closer to the sacrifices which are being made daily in our new possessions on the other sale.

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Beaumont, Texas, the Gateway to the Streets, 7 horses, 2 calves, 9 dogs, 135 cats, 3 raccoons, 1 monkey, 2 opossums, 2 squirels, 21 rabbits, 408 urkeys, 9 ge. 8., 51 ducks, 1171 chickens, 4 owls, 7 pigeons.

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"There Are Others."

Houston, Texas, December 2.-We note Moore, chairman, and the following ladies from this morning's Post an article Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Colonel Daniel McGary of the Wallisville liams, Miss Alice Powell, Miss Laura Vegetable carnival in the proverbial "Kentucky" style. Now we don't object to the celebration part of this article, but we want it understood that "there mothers," of which we are they, and there is going to be any celebration, as indicated in this article, we propose to take a hand in it. We, of course, concede that these gentlemen, mentioned in the article, are entitled to the rank of colonel,

And a hundred others.

County Treasurer's Report. County Treasurer Farmer's report for November shows the following balances on hand in the various funds;

Special ditch fund Registered scrip unnaid: Road and bridge fund

Total \$73,866 48 Members for the No-Tsu-Oh.

To the Editor of The Post. It has been reported upon the street that many of our best citizens have been neglected in the selection of members for the mystic order of No-Tsu-Oh.

The directory wishes to state that, it having been so short a time since organization, it has been impossible to call personally upon all whom it is desirable to have as members, and take this method of saying to all reputable citizens of Houston that they are cordially invited to

Officer Killed in the Philippines bers are needed.

Well Known Here. are but \$10, and one hundred new members are needed.

Show your loyalty to Houston by send-Captain Oliver B. Warwick, United ing in your names and dues to Frank C. States army, who was killed in the Pailippines on the 26th of last month, was based of four persons to whom you wish

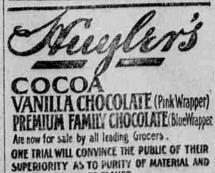
the following report of garbage department Amount of garbage hauled, 113 wagon ness, handed The Post a booklet entitled yards; total number yards for month. "Beaumont, Texas, the Gateway to the \$37614; dead carcheses picked up from

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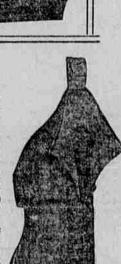
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